Prof E Fitch

HAMILTON LIFE.

The Weekly Student Publication of Hamilton College

VOL. XXV | CLINTON, N. Y. TUESDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1922. | No. 5.

HARD GAME FOR SATURDAY

St. Lawrence Eleven Offers Stiff Opposition to Varsity—Aerial Attack is Strong Feature

GORMLEY IS STAR

So-called football logic, by which teams are predicted to win or lose on the basis of past games, is a factor which cannot be seriously considered as far as the Hamilton-St. Lawrence game of next Saturday is concerned. Each team has given the prophets upsets and consequently the result is hard to foretell.

To date, the Canton eleven has met two of the Buff and Blue's opponents. In their second game of the season they tied with Rochester, 7-7. The following week Hamilton suffered a decisive defeat, 19-0, at the hands of the Yellow and Black.

On Oct. 14th, the heavy and well developed R. P. I. team inflicted a 20-0 defeat upon the Scarlet aggregation. The Engineers had little difficulty in gaining three touchdowns through the St. Lawrence line. A week later, however, Hamilton held the Troy outfit scoreless on Steuben Field. In fact, the Buff and Blue, although outweighed, surpassed the visitors in practically every branch of the game.

The big Union eleven, however, coached by Elmer Oliphant, former All-American and Army star, was unable to beat the up-state squad. The result of their tilt was a 6-6 tie.

On October 21st the dope was again upset. St. Michael's, a little Vermont college with a hundred students, defeated St. Lawrence, 27-0.

Nevertheless, the Scarlet team has by now apparently reached its stride. Only last Saturday they came back and trounced the Mechanics' Institute outfit of Rochester, 9-0.

Coach Sullivan of St. Lawrence has not yet found the best combination. The team has been shifted in nearly every game. It is reported, however, that he has worked out a very effective aerial attack. Gormley is reputed to be his best punter. Captain Neavling, Crowley and Quigley are the strongest linesmen.

Coach Carroll, the Buff and Blue mentor, has given his squad a stiff workout since the Alfred game. He and Captain Warren are confident that the jinx will break this week and the team will score some touchdowns.

A large delegation of Scalret rooters are making the trip to Clinton by auto.

(Continued on page 3.)

GLOBE TROTTER'S ISSUE OF THE GABOON

The next issue of the Royal Gaboon which will appear shortly before Thanksgiving is to be a special number and will require a special type of contribution. The attention of all aspirants to a position on the board of the Gaboon is called to this notice. All who plan to compete either for the art department, or the editorial department, or both, are requested to make application to the Editor at once in order that the material may be prepared in time for the next issue.

The attention of the college body is also called to the needs of Lit. This is a vital matter. Please read the article entitled "Do You Want Lit."

CALENDAR FOR WEEK

Wed. Nov. 1—Lecture in Chapel by Hon. William Dudley Foulke. Meeting of local chapter of Phi Beta Kappa at that time.

Thurs., Nov. 2—Meeting of Newman Club at 7:30 in Sigma Phi Hall.
Glee Club rehearsal in Commons at 7:45.
Instrumental Club try-outs in Y. M. C. A. at 8:00. Men on Glee Club to be tried out after Glee Club rehearsal, all others before 9:10.

Fri., Nov. 3—Choir rehearsal in the chapel at 7:45.
Cross-country team leaves for West Point.

Sat. Nov. 4—Football game with St. Lawrence, Steuben Field.
Soccer game with Colgate (tentative).
Movies in Commons at 8:00.

Sun. Nov. 5—Communion in chapel at 4:30.

THETA DELTS CELEBRATE 75TH ANNIVERSARY

The Psi Charge of Theta Delta Chi celebrated the seventy-fifth anniversary of its foundation at its home on College Hill on Satrday night, Oct. 28. The main part of the entertainment consisted of a banquet followed by speeches given by representatives of both the alumni of the fraternity and the undergraduates.

The original Charge of Theta Delta Chi is in Union College, Schenectady, N. Y., where is was founded on Oct. 28, 1847. F. H. Buck, 58 Sutter St., San Francisco, Cal, and E. B. Twitmeyer, Secane, Pa., are the present national representatives.

There were similar gatherings of the Theta Delta Chis at all the various Charge houses in the states. All alumni who possibly could, gathered at their own Charge, and if this was not possible, attended the nearest one to them.

There were about forty alumni present at the Theta Delt House last Saturday, as well as the thirty-five undergraduates, making a total attendance of about seventy-five persons.

There was also a delegation sent to decorate the grave of A. E. Green in Utica, one of the original founders of the fraternity.

VARSITY WINS X-COUNTRY

Running their last race together on the home course, Thompson, VanHoesen, Yates, and Clark finished neck and neck for the first four places in Hamilton's 20-35 cross-country victory Saturday over Alfred University. Eight Alfred men finished ahead of Gardner, who placed fifth for Hamilton.

The time was 23 minutes, 33 seconds. A cold west wind and the muddy condition of the course made running difficult.

This is the first year of cross-country at Alfred. The fact that Cole, the Alfred captain, finished fifth for the visitors, was a surprise to many. He ran at the head of the field during a large part of the race, but the strain told when he was about a mile from the campus. Navin, Wood, Lyons, Borden and Cole finished for Alfred in the order named.

A meet at West Point Saturday ends the cross-country season.

GEO. E. DUNHAM,'79 DIES IN UTICA

Noted Alumnus Succumbs to Heart Attack After Three Days' Illness—Was Very Active in Central New York

EDITOR OF UTICA PRESS

At five-thirty Sunday morning, October 29th, George E. Dunham, who was graduated from Hamilton College in 1879 and ever since then has been one of the college benefactors, died at his home in Utica.

Mr. Dunham was born at Clayville, Oneida County, on April 5, 1859. He was the only child of the late Rev. M. E. Dunham, D.D., Ph.D., and Harriet Hughston Dunham. The ancestors on both sides came from Connecticut and traced their lineage back to the very earliest settlers of this country. Mrs. Dunham died when her son was yet an infant, Dr. Dunham continuing to reside in Clayville until 1861 when he went to Westmoreland in this county as pastor of the Congregational Church.

For several years previous to the birth of their son, Dr. and Mrs. Dunham had been principal and preceptress of what was then known as the Sauquoit Academy, located in the village of that name, a school which in those times gained considerable fame and which was largely attended. About two and one half years after the death of his wife, Dr. Dunham married again, his second wife surviving his death, which occurred in 1898.

In the fall of 1875 George E. Dunham entered Hamilton College and became a member of Psi Upsilon, the fraternity of which his father, who was graduated in 1847, had been a member. Mr. Dunham was one of the four freshman prize speakers, took a second essay prize in his freshman year, wa a prize debater and a Clark prize orator. He was graduated the youngest member of his class in 1879.

After he left college, Mr. Dunham went to Johnstown and entered the law firm of Edwin Baylies, LL.D. In 1880, Mr. Dunham spent two weeks in the Hamilton Law School and having passed all necessary examinations was admitted to the bar. He then returned to Johnstown again and resumed work with Mr. Baylies.

In 1881 Mr. Dunham came to Utica and applied for a position on the Utica Herald, which he was refused. Through the introduction of Mr. W. C. Aldridge, he secured a situation on the Utica Daily Press, a paper which had been organized three months previous. He continued his job as reporter for the Press for the remainder of the summer and in September all the stock of the paper was turned over by the owners to Mr. Dunham, W. E. Fort and H. M. Greene. Mr. Fort and Mr. Greene turned their stock over to Mr. Dunham and a man by the name of Ackerman, but as Mr. Ackerman was injured during the winter, Mr. Dunham had the entire charge of the paper.

This winter was the hardest that the Press ever experienced. Mr. Dunham wrote all the editorials and took care of the local news as well as managing the business end, so it can readily be seen what an enormous responsibility reted upon his shoulders.

(Continued on page 6.)

George Earl Dunham is dead. Thus passes away a noble son of Hamilton College. Here was a heart which beat with affection for his fellow men. Here was a discerning mind which saw how all-imperfect we are and yet saw that life is good. Here was a man who gave lavishly of his time and money to his city, his college, and his home. The large things of his time and town felt the power of his personality; the humblest citizen of his community did not lack his personal affection and his ardent concern. With untiring zeal he worked for his college; with large-handedness he gave for her support; with unstinted enthusiasm he believed in her cause. And now his full life goes out in its fullness. How happy are those whose passing is such!

WILLIAMS BOWS TO VARSITY SOCCER TEAM

Hamilton Wins First Intercollegiate Game of Season over Billtown Players with Score of 3 to 1

The Buff and Blue soccer players scored their first intercollegiate victory when they defeated Williams Saturday by the score 3-1.

Although this is Williams' first intercollegiate soccer season, it was believed that they had the edge on Hamilton, judging by the comparative scores made by West Point against each team. The Buff and Blue team, however, displayed the best form and teamwork of the year, and clearly outclassed their opponents. A shift in the line-up which moves Palmer to left halfback and Moore to center forward seems to produce a better combination than has been evident in previous games.

In the first half, a breeze favored the Hamilton team, and it was in this period that they scored all three goals. After some clever passwork by the whole team, Brownell scored the first point. The second goal was also made by Brownell, when he managed by clean rushing to penetrate the Williams defense. Toward the end of the period, Wood received a pass and turned it into the goal for the third tally.

During the second half the wind favored Williams and they managed to make their only score soon after the beginning of the period. For the rest of the game the ball was in Williams' territory most of the time, but the Hamilton line was unable to score again.

Brownell was easily the star of the line while Turner and Palmer did exceptionally good work in the backfield. Chevreaux played his usual good game at goal but the strong defense line warded off most of their opponent's attacks.

The line-up was:

Williams: Stephens, g.; L. Greene, lhb.; N. Greene, rfb.; Powell, lhb.; Taylor, chb.; Gummey, rhb.; Greef, or; Holt, il; Classon, cf.; Durfee, ir; Witcomb, capt., or.

Hamilton: Chevreaux, g.; Palmer, capt. lf.; Willard, rfb.; Brown, lhb.; Truenr, chb.; Marlow, rhb.; Paine, ol.; Wood, il.; Moore, cf.; Hatch, ir.; Brownell, or.

Efforts are being made to arrange a final game with Colgate this Saturday.

Get St. Lawrence!

VARSITY HELD BY ALFRED

Third Successive Scoreless Tie Resuls in Tilt on Hill—Buff and Blue Line Holds Well

OFFENSIVE WEAK

On Saturday afternoon the Buff and Blue football team fought the Alfred team to a scoreless tie on Steuben Field. The game was the third successive tie that the Buff and Blue has played in the last three weeks. The Hamilton team seems to possess plenty of power, but lacks the final punch necessary to put the ball over the last few yards. Twice in the Alfred game Saturday, the Buff and Blue worked the pigskin for over half the length of the field to within striking distance of the Alfred goal line, but each time lost the ball when victory seemed near.

Hamilton seemed to have a slight edge over Alfred during most of the game. Alfred, however, gave the Buff and Blue rooters quite a scare near the last part of the first half, when after an exchange of punts, she worked the ball to Hamilton's 3 yard line but the Hamilton line proved too strong for the Alfred team to penetrate.

Fowler played his usual consistent game, and was able time and again to place the position of each Alfred play before the last signal was called. Brush also played a seady game at right tackle.

The weakest part of the Hamilton team Saturday was the backfield. Aside from the line-plunging of Capt. Warren, and an occasional end run by Alison, the backfield work was far from being of a satisfactory nature.

Fuess was hurt during the first quarter and was replaced by N. Holley, who played a good game of football, but seemed to have a lack of knowledge of the proper plays to use in a tight place.

The game was strictly one of straight football, neither side relying on the aerial game to any extent. Hamilton tried several passes, but was unable to complete any. Alfred was successful only once.

Campbell, the flashy little quarterback, played the best game for Alfred. The work of McConnel, the big Purple and Gold fullback deserves some mention and proved to be a consistent gainer for the visitors.

A summary of the game by periods is as follows:

First Quarter.

The game started with Alfred kicking to Hamilton. The ball went beyond the Buff and Blue goal line, and was brought to the 20 yard line. Hamilton made a series of line plunges and made first down. Alfred tightened up and forced Hamilton to kick. Alfred's ball on her own 40 yard line. Alfred tried a series of end runs but failed to gain much ground. Alfred kicked to Hamilton, which Hamilton returned. Alfred penalized, returned kick to Hamilton. Hamilton tried a series of end runs but lack of interference forced Alison to kick. Ball blocked by own man. Double fumble. Alfred's ball. Hamilton held Alfred for downs. Quarter ended with ball in Hamilton's possession on own 25 yard line.

(Continued on page 6.)

HAMILTON LIFE.

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Member of the Eastern Intercollegiate Newspaper Association.

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Tuesday, October 31, 1922.

A Sin of Omission.

We wonder how many times it is necessary to refer to that old campus tradition of saying "Hello" whenever one student meets another. Evidently a large portion of the freshman class has not taken much notice of it, since many complaints have been made in regard to the living up to this custom we try to maintain. In colleges where they are trying to start this practice, continued reference is necessary, but here, where it is so old that no one knows when it started, it should not require the persistent attention of the upperclassmen. It is, in itself, a grand old custom which is significant of the close contact the undergraduates get with one another in this college. It has become a habit with the men who have been in college two or three years, but to the newer arrivals on the Hill, it appears to be an annoyance that must be avoided whenever and wherever possible.

One cannot help but wonder if the laxity of saying "Hello" by the yearlings is due to the absence of any real discipline. If this is the reason, it will not take the men of '26 long to find out that some other way will be made to enforce this practice, but the rest of us feel that if compulsion is used, it will detract from the spirit of the tradition. Surely, any full-blooded Hamilton man ought to recognize the merit of such a tradition without being continually prodded to observe its practice. A little more care in this matter will eliminate any unpleasant comment in the future.

HAMILTONIAN ELECTIONS HELD BY JUNIOR CLASS

Donald Jones was chosen Editor-in-Chief for the 1924 Hamiltonian at a recent meeting o fthe class. He has appointed the following men as members of the staff:

A. Ripley Webb, W. B. Baer, Leslie Moore, Paul Olver, G. N. Flagg, L. Albertson, Fred Brush, W. J. Pritchard, George Nesbitt, photographer.

It is planned to start work on the 1924 Hamiltonian sooner than usual, in order that it may appear early in the spring.

Due to the fact that "Ned" Doyle, who was elected manager, has not returned to college, Durant G. Thompson was elected to take his place.

As great delay is usually caused by waiting for class photographs to come in, it is requested that Juniors make arrangements with Howcroft, the Clinton photographer, to have their individual photos taken as soon as possible. Snap-shots of the Juniors are also being taken now by the staff photographer.

Pictures of the different House Party groups were taken last Saturday noon. It is planned to devote two or three pages of the 1924 Hamiltonian to House Party snap-shots.

It is the intention of the Editors to carry on competitions among the members of the Sophomore class, for the position of photographer and art editor on the 1924 Board. Any stunt pictures, athletic contests, views of campus, etc., will be gladly received by photographer Nesbitt. Editor Jones is ready to give suggestions to Sophomore competitiors for the Art Editorship, who are in doubt as to what headings the 1924 Board desires.

Several innovations are proposed which will make this year's Hamiltonian distinctly novel. The contract has been placed with the Hammersmith-Kortmeyer Co., of Milwaukee, Wis., the publishers of last year's Hamiltonian. Both in appearance and size the 1924 Hamiltonian will be similar to that of the class of 1923. The price of the book will be $4.00.

DO YOU WANT LIT?

A crisis has been reached and the demise or convalescence of the Hamilton Literary Magazine must depend on the efforts made by the Alumni and the students of the college.

But before you make any decision either to support or destroy Lit., consider a few of the facts of the case:

1. The Hamilton Literary Magazine should serve as a bond between the alumni and the college. Heretofore alumni notes have been very cursory. Beginning this year Lit. will endeavor to keep track of the work of the alumni and present an **interesting** account of their activities.

2. The Hamilton Literary Magazine should serve as a medium through which the students may express themselves in prose, verse, and critical comment. Lit. will serve this purpose as it has already begun to do.

3. The student body is slow to realize to what extent it owes its welfare to the alumni of the college. It does not remember how small a remuneration it gives for the advantages it receives. If the student body will subscribe to Lit. it will be repaying in some small measure the debt which it will always owe.

4. The Hamilton Literary Magazine is undertaking a policy of active interest in all affairs of the college. It will welcome all expressions of opinion on matters of the welfare of Hamilton, from alumni, students, faculty or trustees.

5. The Hamilton Literary Magazine has had a continuous existnce since 1867. Is it to withdraw now? There is a place for Lit. in the life of every student and alumnus of Hamilton College.

6. Lit. should be welcome to every Hamilton man. The editors are undertaking to make it interesting. But unless the student body will subscribe to Lit. **en masse**, there is a fearful likelihood that the magazine will be forced to withdraw.

We have endeavored to present in a concise fashion the principal elements of the problem which faces Lit today. There is no reason why a magazine that has had so continuous an existence as the Hamilton Literary Magazine has nor one that can fill so crying a need (the need for cooperation and understanding between the members of the greater college) as Lit. can, should be forced to withdraw for lack of support.

We call on all Hamilton men to do what they can and ought to do, to help the Hamilton Literary Magazine solve its financial problems. When they ase solved the editors promise a periodical which will be a useful and interesting part of the college.

Please Act At Once.

CLASS IN DRAMATICS HAS PRELIMINARY WORK

Professor Fancher Drilling Students in Pantomimic Plays—May Present Christmas Pageant

Prof. Fancher's class in dramatic interpretation, which at present consists of fifteen members, is now doing work in pantomime preliminary to the actual work of studying plays. Arrangements have been made this year so that Juniors may take this course in place of public speaking 7-8. Both of these courses may also be taken, the student being excused from underclassman chapel except at his own appearances. Prof. Lewis urges that the Juniors take both courses rather than dramatic interpretation alone in order to provide Junior speakers in underclassman chapels.

The work done thus far has been merely preparatory to the actual study of dramatic interpretation. The members of the class have been divided into groups, consisting of two each, with the idea of ascertaining the peculiar talent of each one.

No plays have yet been selected for presentation or study, but probably such a selection will be made very soon. It is probable that the class will present the pageant "The Slaughter of the Innocents" some time this year. This pagenat was very effectively given in Commons two years ago this Christmas. Although this pageant has not been definitely decided upon for presentation, Prof Fancher is giving it careful consideration as a probable field for the talent of his class.

TO THE ALUMNI -

The Alumni of Hamilton College:
Gentlemen:

The Hamilton Literary Magazine intends to do all in its power to keep in touch with the alumni of Hamilton College. It hopes to be able to present comprehensive accounts of the activities of the alumni.

It is unbelievable that the alumni of the college have not done things which are of interest to all Hamilton men. We all want to hear about those things from you yourself or from your classmates. In the name of all, then, the Hamilton Literary Magazine asks that you tell us what you have been doing and what your classmates and friends in Hamilton have been doing.

If you will help in this we hope to make Lit. serve a worthy purpose which no other Hamilton publication serves.

Yours truly,
FRED L. PALMER, Editor.

SPECIAL CLASS IN

Accounting, Law, Business Management, Finance, Applied Economics, Income and Excess Profit Tax, C. P. A .Questions and Systematization will be organized Tuesday Evening, Oct. 10. Sessions held two evenings a week.

Send for Bulletin

UTICA SCHOOL OF COMMERCE
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ONE IMPORTANT LESSON

From your college days---that's the importance of looking well dressed at all times. In college and out, the keen, popular chaps are the ones who wear the right clothes, whose clothes expresss their personalities.

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NOVEL METHOD FOR TRAINING ATHLETES

University of Colorado Institutes New Custom of Having All Teams Room in One House

The "C" house of the University of Colorado of what might be called "the experiment of the Rocky Mountain conference," because it was the only house of its kind when started, was secured for the purpose of giving the Silver and Gold athletes the best possible training quarters. That the plan has proved successful is shown by the record of athletic contests of last year with the games won and lost an dthe scholaastic statistics for the year.

Athletics and energetic young Americans living together in a house would suggest boisterous fun and numerous pranks. However, it is quite the contrary at the "C" house where an atmosphere of seriousness and quiet prevail.

After a day of classroom study and approximately two and a half hours of football practice, the athletes find little time of rthe pleasantries enjoyed by others of the University. During their leisure time the men usually talk of football, or of their studies Football. of course, is discussed more than any other individual subject. In fact, the big advantage of having the men live at the house is that the coach may call them together at any time to discuss a new formation or give a chalk talk. The men living at the "C" house play football, think football and talk football. Their actions an dthoughs are centered around the sport.

Amusements are few. At present there is a movement on foot to purchase a phonograph for entertainment during their few hours of leisure. The men staying at the house are given the advantage of uniform recreation and study hours, and gradually form the habit of completing their work at certain specified time. Smoking and gambling in the house are not permitted, of course, and permission to be absent from the house for purposes other than study is given only by the coach.

The men who are privileged to live and eat at the house are selected by the coach, according to their athletic ability. They receive the best possible food and correct diet at the lowest possible cost.

Due to the late start there are only fourteen men now living at the house and twenty who eat there regularly. It is expected that by next week thirty men will have places at the table and at least twenty men will reside at the house.

During the first quarter, football men live at the house and during the winter quarter men who participate in basketball, wrestling and boxing will take their places. In the spring quarter the house will be given over to track and baseball men.

The house rules allow for study from eight to ten fifteen in the evening, while from one to three o'clock in the afternoon and from seven to eight in the evening are visiting hours.

FRESHMAN ELECTIONS

On Wednesday morning after chapel, the freshmen held an election for president. The two men receiving the highest numbers of votes were Walter C. Nicholson, Psi Upsilon, and Joel Squier, Theta Delta Chi. On the following morning Nicholson was elected president. As a result of the first ballot for vice president, Joe Katz, neutral, and Frank Robson, Delta Upsilon, received the highest number of votes. On Saturday, Robson was elected. The secretary-treasurer is yet to be elected.

GENTLER SPIRITS TO GUIDE CELEBRATION TONIGHT

Unless present plans are radically changed before this evening, there will be no snake dance down to Clinton by the combined forces of the sophomore and freshman classes. It was pointed out that the day of the so-called "raising cane" type was gone. In former years, it was the custom to "paint Clinton red" on Hallowe'en. This year, due largely to a lack of desire to damage property, and also to the fact that state troopers are stationed in Clinton, the presidents of both classes have decided not to sanction the cane-raising snake dance down to the village. Decided lack of interest has been shown by both classes.

However, the plans are much the same as in former years. Members of both classes will call on the professors en masse, and will afterwards adjourn to the gym where cider and doughnuts will be served by the freshmen. President Nicholson has appointed a committee from the freshman class to look after the refreshments, and assures every one that there will be lots of everything. Speaking of the proposed wrestling matches and blind boxing, he said that he believed the majority of the class liked to watch the exhibits, but few actually took much pleasure in participating. Doug Hayes, president of the sophomores, stated that generally speaking the members of the second year class were not in favor of the wrestling and blindfold boxing. He said the only reason fellows take part in such events is to show their class spirit, and seldom from any love of the sport itself. He also expressed the opinion that class spirit might be put to greater and more advantageous purposes where it would accomplish more good.

Consequently, the Hallowe'en activities will be confined to a snake dance around the houses of the various professors who usually have something to hand out to the fellows, and possibly a few events in the gym, the principal one being the consuming of cider and doughnuts.

HARD GAME FOR SATURDAY

(Continued from page 1.)

Their line-up will probably be:

Connery, l.e.; Neavling, l.t.; Quigley, l.g.; Heligas, c.; Crowley, r.g.; Schiff, r.t.; Evans, r.e.; Wilson or Carroll, q.b.; Finnegan, l.h.b.; Colon, r. h.b.; Gormley, f.b.

During the seventeen seasons that Hamilton has met St. Lawrence, the Buff and Blue has scored 217 points as against its opponents 75; won 11 games, lost 4 and tied 2.

	Hamilton	St. Lawrence
1896	44	0
1903	11	5
1904	29	0
1905	12	0
1906	0	0
1907	10	10
1908	5	0
1909	12	5
1910	0	5
1911	0	10
1912	6	19
1913	0	7
1914	26	6
1915	19	0
1916	20	6
1917	13	0
1919	10	0
	217	73

ON HAMILTON'S SCHEDULE

Looking Backward

WILLIAMS 13, Columbia 10.
R. P. I. 17, ROCHESTER 7.
Swarthmore 20, STEVENS 0

Looking Ahead

UNION 3, Trinity 7
ST. LAWRENCE 9, Mechanics In. 0.

—Subscribe for **Life.**

DR. FOULKE WILL SPEAK TOMORROW

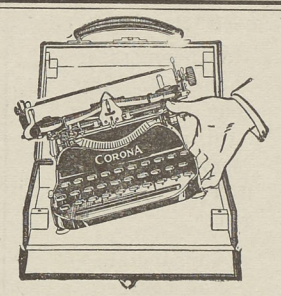
An old custom, practiced by the Hamilton College Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa in years gone by and still found in other colleges and universities, is being revived this year on the Hill. The Epsilon of New York has sent out 500 invitations to Phi Beta Kappa members in this region, to the chapters at other colleges, to many friends of the college in Utica and to the student body of the college, for an open meeting in the College Chapel tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock.

The Society and the College are greatly favored in having a man widely known as a writer and for his prominent participation in many of the foremost public movements of the day, the Hon. William Dudley Foulke, LL. D. Dr. Foulke will be remembered by those who knew the college several years ago for his able address before the college on Municipal Problems, in which field he is one of the greatest experts in the country.

In the field of poetry, Dr. Foulke has published three volumes: "Today and Yesterday," "Lyrics of War and Peace" and "Some Love Songs of Petrarch." Dr. Foulke is a distinguished interpreter of Italian life and literature and in handling such a theme as Petrarch will be sure to present vividly to his audience the famous love songs of the Italian poet of the thirteenth century.

1923 PROM COMMITTEE CHOSEN

The composition of the 1923 Junior Prom Committee has been determined and consists of D. Bates, A. Alison, P. Embury, R. Holmes, J. Frost, W. Pottle, A. Jones, W. Pritchard, R. Wood, H. Johntra In a recent meeting, Pottle was elected Chairman. The Committee has not yet settled the time of the Prom, and will confer with representatives from the various crowds and the neutral body before taking any further steps in the matter.



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Carpe Diem

Well, Fall House Party has gone, but its effects are still with us. Many long disconsolate faces are seen wandering over the campus, serenely unconscious of their surroundings and living in the land of the past. The old saying "there is one in every home" can now read "there are several in every fraternity house."

Rocks pulled the Clinton mine trip the day after the festivities ceased, and during the trip made several cryptic remarks as to concerns that used hematite for coloring purposes in certain articles. Wonder if he wanted to show the men complexions a la nature?

From the appearance of the lapels on the coats of several of the Theta Delt brothers around 2 a. m. Sunday, they must have been doing a little talc mine prospecting.

According to latest reports from headquarters, the Junior Prom this year is to be held in the spring. Carpe always did maintain that the Prom ought to take place in the warmer months. The cemetery is awfully cold in the winter time.

Some one wanted to know the other day if the boys at Hamilton intended to go to college some day. Must have seen Gill Sessions wandering about.

Carpe has a scheme for raising some money. Very few of us have any idea of the latent possibilities there are on the Hill for a tableau. The proceeds from such a show could go towards defraying house party expenses. One exhibit could be Speed Walworth and Ed Stewart as Beauty and the Beast. Greg Tryon could be the Sleeping Beauty. Bob Chastney could be attired in Grecian robes and represent Venus at the Pump. Freddie Brush and Ike McGiffin would make two splendid wood nymphs. Olver would make a good Sir Galahad. Tommy Evans would make a wonderful little Eva. Anyway, there are great possibilities for such a tableau. We will leave the particulars for the faculty to decide at their next goat meeting.

Carpe suggests that the students of the college form a league to prevent stray dogs from seeking religion at the morning chapel exercises. At any rate, it is interesting to note that there are some forms of life that go to chapel voluntarily.

The Old Grad says: "To lose a game is a moral victory for the losing side, if they have played well and hard, but who likes to be moral?"

Y. M. C. A. PROGRAM FOR NEXT SATURDAY

Next Saturday night, Hamilton undergraduates will have an opportunity of seeing one of the greatest of Paramount productions, the well-known super-special "The Green Temptation," starring Betty Compson. This feature, directed by William D. Taylor, is not only one of the most artistic films ever produced, but it also provides Miss Compson with three varying roles, each portrayed in a remarkably original manner. The supporting cast is excellent, including the popular leading man, Mahlon Hamilton, and the equally celebrated character actor, Theodore Kosloff, the Russian dancer who has become favorably known for his work in several of the big De Mille productions. The photoplay is adapted from Constance Lindsay Skinner's story "The Noose."

Miss Compson makes her film debut as a dancer in "The Green Temptation" and, during the course of the picture, dances a number of the most amazing dances ever screened. She first appears as Genelle, the Columbine of a small pantomime show in Paris. A theatrical producer becomes interested in her and in two short years makes her the idol of Paris. War comes to Frances and the little dancer, now known as Coralyn, becomes a nurse. Due to her youthful environment, she has had sinister associations with the underworld of Paris, but her character is completely changed by the war. At its conclusion, she takes the name of Joan Parker and comes to America, followed by her French enemies who are on the trail of a beautiful emerald, the "green temptation" from which the play is named. The jewel is recovered by Captain Allenby, an English secret service man, and Joan is completely exonerated.

The film was well directed by the late William D. Taylor, who spared no effort and expense in providing the most beautiful settings possible for the logical development of the story. The picture is a perfect vehicle for exploiting the youth and beauty of Betty Compson, justly famous for her fine work in "The Miracle Man", "The Little Minister," and "To Have and To Hold."

A two-reel Christie Comedy "Nothing Like It", accompanies the feature picture for the evening's entertainment.

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Number of Old Volumes Recently Added to Collection Compose Remarkable Set of Antique Book-Craft

There are several books in the college library more than four centuries old. A copy of one of the oldest books—Statham's Abridgement, the first printed book on English Law—has found its way into the college library. This book was presented by William Curtis Noyes, a distinguished attorney of New York City.

Quite the other extreme in rare books is represented in part of a collection of some 2,000 volumes receiv- or two, the bequest of the late Hamed at the library within the past week ilton Bullock Tompkins of New York City, former trustee and chairman of the Library Committee of the College.

One of these books, proudly exhibited a few days ago, was "Laws and Acts of the General Assembly," containing styles of title pages used throughout the changing periods since printing became an art.

Following the invention of printing the art spread first to Italy. A number of books printed there during the fifteenth century are in the library on the Hill. On a shelf near by is a copy of Aristophants' "Comedies," a volume printed in Greek by Aldus, in Venice in 1498. In several places small holes eaten by bookworms—the literal kind—pierce the book from cover to cover.

It is interesting to note that these two books which have found their way into Oneida County were produced, one of them before, the other shortly after the discovery of America by Christopher Columbus.

This historic event is touched upon in still another book printed in Genoa in Genoa in 1506. The volume is a polyglot Psalter, containing the Psalms in eight languages. The work of writing a book doubtless was then a more laborious task than in the present day of typewriters, for it appears to have been the custom in the fifteenth century to conclude with the words "Finit, Laus Deo."

Apparently many of these old books had been preserved for years in monasteries, since several volumes in the College Library bar the monastery stamps or marks.

An interesting side light upon the banishment of monasteries from England is found in the parchment bindings of books printed in the seventeenth century. Professor Ibbotson has among his collection an old rubricated Prayer Book and a Greek school gramma· printed in Vienna in 547, bound in parchment still bearing the inscription of more ancient compositions.

One of the country's most complete rollertions of books on Palestine is rontained in the glass cases of the Hamilton College Library. So complete is the collection, indeed, that it probably cannot be duplicated in America.

In its entire collection of 100,000 books the college library contains 200 volumes of Milton's works. Its history collection has between 15,000 and 20,000 books, about 18,000 works of literature and 15,000 on social science.

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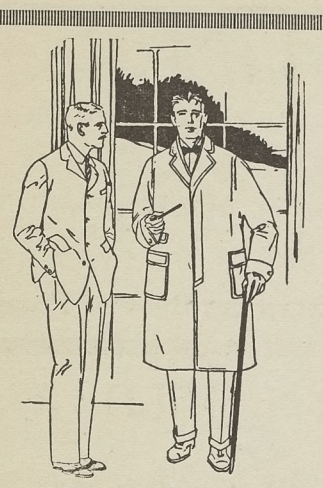

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CLUBS

The Newman Club

The officers of the Newman Club for the coming year were elected last Sunday morning after the annual club communion and breakfast. They are C. B. Chase, '23, president; H. B. Cannon, '23, vice president, and F. E. Curran, '24, secretary and treasurer. It is planned to hold the meetings alternately this year in the village and on the Hill.

History Club

Plans are now under way for renewing the activities of the History Club. No date has been set as yet but President Euler, '23, will soon call a meeting of those interested to arrange for the first meeting. It is the custom of the club to meet at various fraternity houses to discuss matters of historical interest.

Biology Club

The opening meeting of the Biology Club was held at the home of Dr. Morrill on Thursday, Oct. 26. Dr. Morrill read and explained an article from the last issue of "Nature," on the progression of life in the sea by the noted biologist E. J. Allen. This was supplemented by other readings and facts from his own observation of sea animals and plants. At this time officers were elected, Carl Warren being chosen president and George A. Marks, secretary.

FRESHMEN ENTERTAINED AT PREXY'S HOME

Dr. and Mrs. Ferry gave a reception last Wednesday evening in honor of the freshman class. This gathering, which is an annual affair, was held at the president's house. Those receiving were the faculty and their wives; Misses Evelyn Ferry, Barbara Stevens, Helen Ward, Ethel Mason and Harriet Bruce of Clinton; Misses Helen Kimball, Frances Kernan, and Margaret Maher of Utica.

Sophomores were, of course, absent, and the freshmen seemed to enjoy the freedom which resulted. One "slimer" even wore a red necktie. They also appreciated the refreshments. But, above all, the gracious hospitality of Dr. and Mrs. Ferry, and the friendliness of the faculty, made the reception a most pleasant affair for the first year men.

W. B. JOHNSON, '15, IS NEW FIELD SECRETARY

As a result of the resolutions passed at the recent trustees' meeting last week, Wallace B. Johnson, '15, was appointed to the office of field secretary of the College. Mr. Johnson has accepted the appointment and will take up his duties on Nov. 1st. He is to visit the various high and preparatory schools of the State to advertise the College, to meet and talk to the boys and to influence them to enter Hamilton. Mr. Johnson's home is in Utica, and since his graduation he has kept in close touch with the College.

Two years ago Elbert Mattoon, '16, held this position but resigned to engage in business in Clinton. Last year there was no field secretary.

Another of Mr. Johnson's duties will be to keep the alumni register corrected. In visiting the cities and towns of the State, he will be able to keep in touch with the alumni, and to discover any unreported death or change of address of an alumnus.

The announcement of "Wally" Johnson's appointment to this post received the hearty approval of the alumni and undergraduates. Since his return to this country in 1920, he has kept in close touch with the undergraduates and the activities on the Hill, and is in a position to know the needs of the College. Mr. Johnson was connected with the Utica Daily Press until his appointment.

VARSITY HELD BY ALFRED

(Continued from page 1.)

Second Quarter.

Hamilon's ball. Buff and Blue tried to work the ball through Alfred's line, but was forced to kick. Alfred returned the kick to Hamilton's 30 yard line. Hamilton advances on penalty, unsuccessful at attempts at line plunging, forced to kick again. Kick blocked, but recovered by Fowler. Hamilton loses ball again. Alfred advances to Hamilton's 3 yard line but held for downs. Half ended, score Hamilton 0, Alfred 0.

Third Quarter.

Alfred kicked to Hamilton. Hamilton after an exchange of punts worked the ball way up into Alfred's territory. Warren consistent gainer through center and tackle plays. Alison not given proper interference in end runs. Hamilton worked ball up to Alfred's 10 yard line. A. Warren substituted for Martin.

Hamilton unable to pierce Alfred line. Warren tries for a field goal from the 15 yard line. Attempt falls short just a few inches from goal post. Alfred's ball on 20 yard line. Alfred forced to kick. Hamilton's ball. Hamilton loses ball on intercepted pass. Quarter ended.

Fourth Quarter

Alfred's ball on 20 yard line. Tried kick, but center passes ball to kicker too low, which causes a fumble, Alfred recovering, however. Alfred kicked. Kick returned by Alison. Alfred's ball on Hamilton's 15 yard line. Pass intercepted by Stanley. Brainard substituted for Ogilvie, who was forced to retire on account of an injury. Game ended with ball in Hamilton's possession on own 30 yard line.

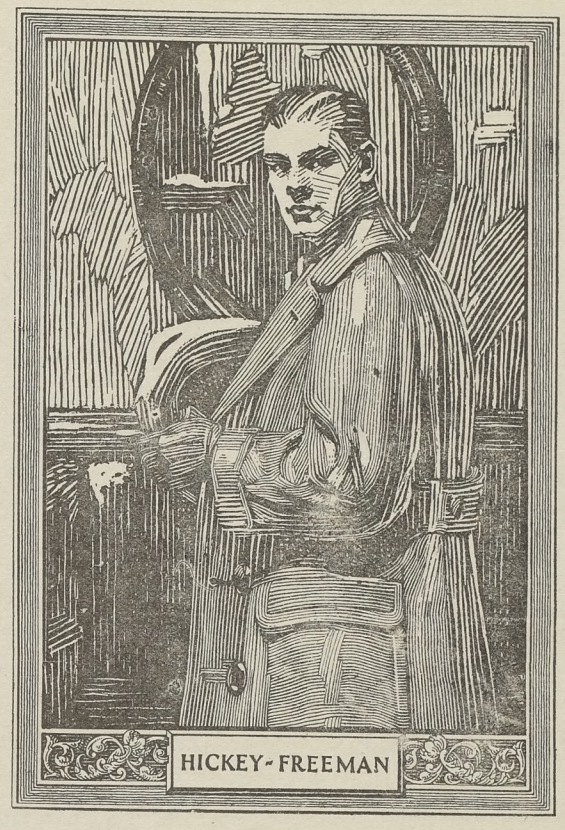
DEATH OF GEO. E. DUNHAM, '79

(Continued from page 1.)

Besides having been the owner and editor-in-chief of the Press, Mr. Dunham has held many honorary positions of note and has been one of the outstanding characters of Central New York State. He was appointed manager of the Utica State Hospital by Governor Hill in 1888 and retained that position for 34 consecutive years. He was also appointed Chairman of the Utica Electric Light Commission by Mayor Kinney and served three years in that capacity. He was one of the first directors of the Utica Trust and Deposit Company and was the first President of the Utica Chamber of Commerce, in which capacity he served two terms and declined a third. He was a director of the Utica National Bank and the Utica Mutual Insurance Company. He belonged to the Fort Schuyler, the Sadaquada, the Yahnundasis Golf; the Arcanum; the Masonic and the Elks Club of Utica, and was a non-resident member of the University and Republican Clubs of New York. He was several times offered nominations for various political honors in Utica and the State but he always declined them because of all the work which he was in charge of at home.

Mr. Dunham was awarded the degree of LL.D. at this college during Commencement, 1921. He has long been a great friend of Hamilton College and it will be very difficult indeed to find any man who will take such a material interest in the college as Mr. Dunham did. He will be greatly missed by all who have come into contact with him. Sunday morning tributes and words of sorrow came from prominent men all over the State, among whom were Dr. Frederick C. Ferry and Hon. Elihu Root.

The funeral will be held from Westminster Church, Utica, this afternoon. Rev. Melancthon Woolsey Stryker, who was for twenty-five years president of Hamilton College, will officiate at the ceremonies and will preach the sermon.



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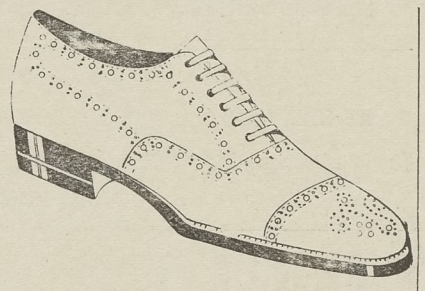

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